Millinery Matter, Etc. spondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) NEW YORK, May 11, 1889.

Empire and Directoire modes seem rather to increase than diminish in use and favor. They have become almost universal, and are applied even in making up the light summer gowns.

The Directoire model now most in wogue has the broad triangular revers attached to or forming part of the vest, instead of belonging to the jacket, although they are still carried across the front nearly to the shoulder seam on mach side. Cooley. "At least I know it is often the

Some of the new embroidered cash mere robes are made up in yoke dresses very prettily. The yoke is not deep, but slightly pointed, and is made of the embroidered goods.

A very nest model for a miss's dress is developed from Empire-green Henrietta cloth in Directoire style. The body ends at the waist, with a broad belt of dark terra-cotta velvet ribbon fastened with erra-cotta velvet ribbon fastened with a cilver buckle. The upper part has the invariable broad revers, which reach down in long points to the waist, being of the same terra-cotta velvet, braided. Between these is a vest of beige surab, laid in narrow plaits. The skirt is full and plain, gathered slightly to the waist, without drapery. It is finished by a band of velvet about the edge.

"COMMENCEMENT GOWNS." Speaking of gowns for very young ladies, commencement is not far off, and the fair girl graduates are making preparations already. Following the usual custom, commencement gowns will be entirely in white. The softer fabrics are chosen, veilings, crepons, crepe de chine, mousseline de soie, and fine cashmeres being among the favored materials, and colored trimmings of any sort are ruled out. In tact, these gowns are made on very simple lines; indeed, for commencement exercises to be held in the evening it is permissible to cut the bodice haif-low, and the sleeves to the elbow. Some of the short-waisted Empire styles are very appropriate with their high-shoulder puffs, crossed or draped bodices, and full, loose skirts, without drapery. WEDDING-DRESSES.

The accordeon skirt has made its way into bridal attree. One of the daintiest wedding dresses lately seen was of white faithe Francaise, and had side panels of crepe de chine accordeon plaited. These panels were very narrow and bordered fancied Sebastian's music much. But with Duchesse lace, arranged in soft his brother Offen composes divinely. dabots down the sides.

A bridal gown worn by a prominent lady here lately showed the slight innovation of a front panel of broended silk, in which the blossoms were faintly pink

HATS, ETC.

All the large hats nowadays are on wire frames. They are much more fancied than straw this season, and are so trimmed that the whole effect of one of these hats may be described as transparent. Lace and tulle, and similar gauzy fabrics compose the chief trimmings, with usually a large knot of brocaded ribbon on front, at one side, and feathers or flowers-the latter preferably-applied au couronne about the low crown A HANDSOME WALKING DRESS.

One of the handsomest walking gowns of the year, which will probably be worn at the seaside, is in a light fine suede camel's-hair goods. The style is a pure Directoire (I know the repetition of the word is monotonous, but there is really nothing else worn now, so it is in some sort necessary). The revers are of light tan cloth, braided, and the front of the coat to the waist is of the same, having the conventional double-breasted effect, with large buttons. At the and the front panel of the skirt begins, This is of the tan-cloth covered with black Spanish lace beautifully and skilfully draped, and reaching to the foot of the skirt, showing the scalloped edge of the lace as a border. There is also a jobat of lace in the "Incroyable" style

the same as the true Directoire garments are invariably made. TENNIS SILK, ETC.

falling from the throat down over the

front. The back is in plain coat style,

A new twilled fabric for summer wear is called "tennis silk." It is a wash fabric, and will have many uses during the heated season. Short pelesines are once more in vogue, been revived in Paris. Short seven miles distant. The visitors will go having wraps of all kinds are the order of the over in backs on the morning of the 13th,

The reign of the orange blossom for wedding adornment is not without competition. Jessamine blossoms now are

occasionally worn for the coiffure. Among the costly trifles that go to compose the ensemble of one of our sketch of this historic island will fashionable young ladies' evening costumes is a fan of real point besprinkled with small brilliants. The gems sparkle expedition sent out by Sir Walter Rans the fan is languidly waved to and fro, leigh effected a landing on Roanoke and the effect is as charming as the

means to it are costly.

The Hading veil has been gradually shelved among the multitude of "old

The high Marie Antoinette coiffure i among the old French revivals sought to be popularized, presumably in the in-terests of the hair-dressers. C. H. M.

WADE WRIPPLE'S WHIMS. twor the Dispatch.

A goose, though it be but a goose, can do phenomenal things for instance, it can drop down and still be standing up. The average man when he is rolling

up debt feels that he is going down hill. Our experience with some tailors destroys our belief in the survival of the

Though not an astronomical deducbecomes the less he suggests star-vation.

An actor is always under suspicion in a lumber-yard, because of the habit he has of "taking the boards."

The perennial Phineas T. insists upon It that next to the wedding-ring the circus-ring is the greatest civilizer of mo-dern times.

When an angler has a salmon in tow Professor Hall, who is preparing a translation of the Anglo-Saxon poem "Beowulf," has received a letter from Professor F. A. March, the father of Anhe feels that while it isn't a light, it is

quite a fantastic tow, the salmon being quite expert at dancing the reel. A Game Leader.

The Damresch ne'er utters pretensions at all Our national game to be "pat" on.
There are times when he come face to face with

That he skilfully uses his baton. Good Advice.

"Mr. Forrest, I hear tell that you train tokes for the stage."
"You are right, Miss, I do."
"Well, Ma says I'd make a hummin' comejan, and she wanted me to ax you what parts you'd rickermen' my studin'."

"The parts of speech, Miss, by all means." April 21, 1775, is the following notice:
"On Tuesday last the Hon. Ralph Wormley, Esq., and Colonel Benjamin Harrison, of Berkley, were elected Visitors and Governours of William and Mary College, in the room of his Excellency the Governour and Colonel Lewis Burwell, of King's Mill, who have resigned." In the same number is a full and interesting account of the removal of the powder from the colony magazine by "his Excellency the Right Hon.

Sympathetic. That editors some feeling have
For poets it is clear,
For when one brings a sonnet in
They "drop" the sonneteer.

Poreine Philosophy.

Little Pig: "Daddy Porker, why don't you leave that cramped-up sty and come out here on the green? It's just roots' out here."

Daddy Porker (from interior of pen): "Philosophy teaches me, little Curlyfall that I should contentedly accept the

situation. Some day you, too, may learn that the pen is mightier than the sward."

number contains the resolutions passed at a meeting of the citizens, over which Peyton Randolph, as recorder of the city, presided, denouncing the act. W. "Do you know, Josh, that yours is a nature that's very difficult to understand? At one moment you're all vivacity and the next you are in the very depths of despair. You are a veritable conundrum."

They Agreed.

The Little Dragoon

But casual observation 'tis
This inference begets,
It's often with the "tipe" he takes
The waiter tipsy gets.

Specific Agitation.

question 'is marriage a failure?'"
"Agitatin' the question? Not much

Must Have Shrunk.

Preferred His Brother.

composers no one of them has roused me

Mr. Highsole. For my part I never fancied Sebastian's music much. But

She Meant the Renalskance.

Me Got It.

"I will," said Jake; he felt 'twere fun To feast where there'd be naught to pay out, He went; he diued, and wined 'till one, Then in the gutter got his lay-out.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM A ND MARY

Students to Celebrate the Landing of

the Jamestown Colonists.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., May 11, 1889. The landing of the colonists at Jamestown Island on the 13th day of May, 1607, will be celebrated by the faculty

and students of William and Mary

College by an excursion to the Island,

returning in the evening. The celebra-

tion will consist of appropriate speeches

the faculty and recitations

sionists. In this connection a

landing at Jamestown an

Island in Carolina, and, leaving the nu-

cleats of a colony, sailed back to England for reinforcements and supplies;

and it was this second expedition,

driving at random before a furious storm that fortunately struck the entrance to

Chesapeake bay, and having explored

Hampton Roads and James river finally

selected Jamestown (at this time a pe-

ninsula) as a suitable place to locate. After passing through all of the various

hardships and dangers incident to the

colonization of a savage country, James-

island about three miles long and one

mile wide. The incessant action of the tide is also slowly but surely wearing

away the western end of the island,

church-tower and tombs (which are not

more than twenty yards from the water's

edge), the only remaining traces of those adventurous spirits who blazed the path-

glo-Saxon studies in America. Professor March congratuates him on his work

a paper in July before the American Philological Association embodying his

experience in the art of translating Anglo-

Saxon into modern English.

Mr. H. D. Cole, of this town, has seve-

April 21, 1775, is the following notice:

by "his Excellency the Right Hon.
John, Earl of Dunmore; his Majesty's
Lieutenant and Governour-General of the
colony, and Dominion of Virginia and
Vice-Admiral of the same." The same

Come to the club this evening, Jake, Weill promise you a luscious lay-out, so grand a bill of fare, 'twill take An epicure to pick his way out."

In the kitchen:

heart.

vation.

At the Theatre:

here?

he is.

out?

our little dragoon.

Some Merchantable Ideas.

"Ransaching the annals of our Fathers," as we have been deing for the last few months, a busy and well-measing assistuity would fain reproduce the secure, lie scenery, the situation of a nundred years aco! It is as though out of the linitaments of living men we would fain produce another Washington. We may dishner the vanished draparies, we may revive the stately minust, we may reprive the stately minust, and the enormous change in the situation can neither be disguised nor ignored. Then ideas ruled the hour. To day there are indeed ideas that rule our hour, but they must be merchantable ideas. The growth of wealth, the prevalued of luxury, the massing of large material forces, which by their very existence are a standing menace to the free-loom and integrity of the individual, the infinite awager of our American speech and manners, mistaking bigness for greatness, and sadly confounding gain and godinessall this is a contrast to the austere simplicity, the mapurchasable integrity, of the first days and first men of our republic, which make it impossible to reproduce to-day either the tempor of the conduct of our fathers. As we turn the bages backward and come upon the story of the Sont of April, in the year of our Lord 1789, there is a certain statelitiess in the air, a certain creamoniousness in the manners, which we have baulated long ago. We have exchanged the Washington diguity for Jeforsonian simplicity, which was in truth only another name for Jacksonian vulgarity. And what have we got in exchange for it? In the elder States and dynasties they had the trappings of roysity and the pomp and splender of the King's person to fill men's hearts with loyally. Well we have dispensed with the cit distains displaced to the king's person to fill men's hearts with loyally. Well we have dispensed with the cit distains displaced to the king's person to fill men's hearts with loyally. Well we have dispensed with the "You're not the only one of that opinion, Tom, for my best girl gave me up last night." "There is poetry in whiskey," ex-claimed Soker as he held aloft a wellfilled glass of Bourbon.
"I have no doubt of it," returned "I observe, Mr. Yardly, that you have a new errand-boy."
"Yes. Great boy that. We call him "'Cause he's such a warlike little fel-low?"

So says Bishop Potter in his late centennial sermon.

"How are things down your way, Mr. This "ransacking the annals of our Fathers" discloses things that contra-Are they still agitating the dict this sonorous and somewhat pre-tentious homily of the Bishop of New York. In contrasting these, I have But if they catch a feller ag'in it, he kin neither hope nor wish to make any imrely on gittin' the mos' complete agitatin' that ever joggled mortual frame." pression upon him or the class of people he represents.

"Young gentlemen," said the late Professor Southall, on resuming that "Mrs. Dogberry, I understand your neighbor, Mr. Presto, is quite an im-portant character among the musicians branch of his duties at the University of Virginia after the war, "we have now arrived at the stage in our course which But in entering upon it, I am bound in candor to say that I look upon it only in struction were disregarded, new and "That was my idea till I came here an' see for myself what small potatoes "Don't tell me! Can you point him "Sartainly" (pointing to orchestral enclosure), "that's him waggin' that little stick down there in the band-box." "Speaking of music, Miss Lightly, I must express my preference for the Ger-"fit audience though few" in my Virman school, and of all its numberless ginis countrymen, who have had no sympathy with the late advertising dodge to loftier heights of rapture than that wonderful harmonic genius "Sebastian which New York shrewdly named the Weshington centennial inaugural anniversary, and saw nothing but falsehood in any of the suggestions or accompani-"Yes? Well, tastes differ, you know, ments of that parade.

Such suggestions the Lord Bishop's remarks afford in part; though there is truth in a good deal that he says.

The Bachs were all great no doubt, but to my notion the greatest of them all was Offen-bach." Leaving his Reverence to settle whether nonveaux riches now call it, good form, to discuss his selected topics in the presence of Mr. Harrison, the special guest of the occasion, and himself the most Miss Muldowny: "It's surproised oi am to hear ye singin' this mornin', Miss notorious of all the Presidents for prac-ticing the vices rebuked by the Bishop, and in terms which must have rankled in Rooney. The misthresses ginerally discourages vocal music among the cooks."

Miss Rooney: "Most of 'em does, him like poisoned arrows, it gives me pleasure to admit that in what he said Miss Muldowny, but wanst in a whoile ye roons agin wan that has taste an' of merchantable ideas and plutocracy I fully concur. But when he undertakes common sinse. Oi was a little joobus fully concur. But when he undertakes about Misthress Fitzgilder's oideas in to draw comparisions and bestow all the primoises till last avenin', an' his praise upon what he calls "the austere as oi was comig' thro' the hall simplicity, the unpurchasable integrity, simplicity, the unpurchasable integrity, she was in the parlor talking to of the first men of our republic," and Misther Paychblow, the painter, an' to inform us that "we have exchanged says she: 'Oi must confiss, my frind, the Washingtonian dignity for the Jefferthat Oi much prefare the shtoyle of the sonian simplicity and the Jacksonian Rooney songs.' Luk at that now! Aiven the little snatches of milody Oi'd dhribvulgarity"; getting in exchange for it, merchantable ideas and plutocracy, why bled out unbeknownst to mesilf mebbe then, saving his Reverence, I beg leave to say that he does not know what he is durin' the cookin' had tuk ahowlt of her talking about. For the exact opposite Miss Muldowny: "Faith, an' Oi'm glad to know it, Miss Rooney. It shows that aiven in wealthy serkles there does is the truth. "The annals" prove that indeed as now, but still as a fact, be found now and thin a leddy of cooltithe "ideas" of that day were "pur-chasable"; and as far as the evils described depend on the theories of gov-ernment or principles or practices of ad-

a man as King George the Third. But he had as fixed an opinion as that obstinate monarch that the way to rule men of George Washington. was through their corruptibility. "Purge and it would become an impracticable government. As it stands at present, with all its supposed defects, it is the most perfect government that ever existed."

stand how he may have been hated by men who did not share his confidence in the capacity of the people, and by some other men who knowing that he upon that "merchantable idea," Alstudents. A number of invited guests will accompany the excurin 1790, to recommend "the merchantable idea" of funding the debt of the old confederation. That debt had been bought up by speculators at a tithe of of established character. It was intended, as Hamilton's admirer, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, admits, "to create a strong and, as far as was possible and judicious, a permanent class all over the country, a class already in existence, town gradually evolved into a town of goodly proportions, with public build-ings suitable to the capital of a large which controlled the capital of the country, bound to the government as a government by the strongest of all ties, and prosperous colony. During the re-bellion of Nathaniel Bacon the first Animmediate and personal pecuniary inter-To accomplish this members est. glo-Saxon city on American soil (the colony at Rosnoke having perished) was of Congress were permitted to become

destroyed and never rebuilt, the seat of government being removed to Williamsburg, then known as Middle Plantation.

The current of Powhatan creek has long since cut through the narrow strip of land and converted Jamestown into an land and converted Jamestown into an Next came the "merchantable idea" of the assumption by the Federal Gov-ernment of the debts of the several United States. That was fought as the threatening to eventually engulf the old other measure was by Mr. Madison and the rest of the Republicans, as they were then called. But threats of secession were made by Massachusetts, claiming as usual, the lion's share of the spoil way of permanent civilization through the savage wilderness of the Northern American Continent.

Hall who is preparing a jobbers, making them the partisans of the same Hamilton, was passed by the same means as the other was, and by a bargain, then called a compromise, which as one of its terms, fixed the seat of Government at Washington after ten and predicts a complete success. Pro-fessor Hall has also been invited to read of Hamilton's policy "to acquire for the Federal Government," as be phrased it himself, "more consistency than the Constitution seems to promise for so great a country. It may then triumph altogether over the State governments Mr. H. D. Cole, of this town, has a garden and reduce them to an entire successful ral bound volumes of the Virginia Gation, dividing the larger States into settle, published over one hundred years smaller districts."*

It was against these two measures that Patrick Henry and his contemporaries of the Virginia Legislature in 1790 drew up and sent to Congress that prophetic me morial, in which they protested against the system "as calculated to create and concentrate a large moneyed interest which must in the course of events produce one or the other of two evils-the prostration of agriculture at the feet of commerce, or a change in the present form of Federal government fatal to the existence of American liberty." Next came, in 1791, the "merchanta

ble idea" of the incorporation of the United States Bank. It was passed, and by a strictly geographical vote, against the same opposition which had fought the two former measures, and in the face of a fact to which Hamilton's attention was called, that the power to grant charters of incorporation had been proposed in the Federal Convention and rejected. This act also was "approved" by Washington, though Jefferson and Randolph both informed him that they regarded it as unconstituhim that they regarded it as unconstitu-

In two years these "ideas" produced the effects predicted by Madison and others. "It had introduced," says others. "It had introduced," says a competent contemporary witness, "the extravagant combinations, promoted fictitious credits, and giving a facility to stock bing in all its various bing in all its various forms had become an enormous and ruinous had become an enormous and ruinous snare. It had occasioned many of the most enterprising characters to desert the lawful paths of industry. Dissipation, gambling, extravagant projects, and ex-travagant modes of life had been pro-moted to such a degree as to be ruinous to morals and degrading to the national It was in the discussion of these last two

measures that Hamilton introduced another "idea"—his doctrine of the implied powers of the Constitution. Under his lead his followers "laid it down as a fundamental axiom that every government from the instant of its tion has tacitly annexed to its being the various powers which are essential to the es for which it was framed.' All of them united in the doctrine that not restricted to the means necessary and proper for the execution of the powers specifically granted according to the language of the Constitution, but might do whatever it deemed necessary and proper to the end for which the Constitution was adopted and those powers conferred." Under the temptations held out by Hamilton this idea was arrived at the stage in our course which adopted by his party, the history of the we call lectures on constitutional law. struction were disregarded, new and strange modes of construction were the light of a post-mortem examination." strange modes of construction were To such men as Mr. Depew and, as forced in, and the Constitution, so far as he understands it, to Bishop Pot-ter what I am about to say would have to be an instrument of limited powers; that and no other significance. But it is and overthrew the powers of the indi-well to preserve our record from mis-representation for our own sakes. And which John Handolph said Patrick Henletting alone these Jeshuruns of ry and George Mason saw under the New York, I shall be content to find wings of the Constitution. By this policy, says Lodge, Hamiliton "armed the Government with credit and with a productive revenue; he won for it the hearty good will of the business world; he gave it a potent ally in the national bank; by the funding system and the bank he drew out and welded together, with the strong influence of pecuniary interest, a powerful class which know no State lines, and by his protective policy and internal improvements he aimed t create yet another vigorous body of supor not it was good manners, or as the porters, and give the Government still more strength and popularity." In other words, he established a complete system of "merchantable ideas" against which "the Jeffersonian simpli-

city" strove with all its might, but strove in vain. At last the logical end was reached in 1861, when the lust of power and the greed of money took advantage of sectional hatred and self-righteous philanthrophy to get power and wealth and so form plutocracy out of its "merchantable ideas" by waging an unprovoked, cruel, bloody, and barbarous war against a people who had never harmed them; and whose civilization and domestic peace they have disturbed, if not destroyed, by negro suffrage. All this they did, as Mr. Depew blandly informed his southern guests the other day, in defiance and by virtue of that very Constitution which they had never respected and had done

their best to destroy.

No wonder he exults, as he did in a not to the same extent or amount late interview, in "the elasticity of the Constitution in virtually granting to Congress by the interpretation of the courts any powers which the people deem ne-

cessary for their welfare."

This is what "the march of a century ministration, they are almost wholly the that could not be halted or reversed result of Alexander Hamilton's policy as has done for the States of this Union adopted by Washington after consulta-This is the way that posterity keeps Hamilton, the idol of the North and faith with the States that made the Con East, was pecuniarily no doubt as honest stitution! and makes Benjamin Harri-

Unwilling to detain the reader by the British Government," said he, and showing that Bishop Potter was equally there is abundant corroborative testimony to prove the truth of this statement. "Purge the British Government of the country," I pass on to the evident sneer in which he clothes his denunciaof its corruptions, and give to its popu-tion. Mr. Jefferson was not a man lar branch equality of representation, to be sneered at, though one can under-All his leading measures were built had contributed to destroy the Church establishment in Virginia, try to be at the first thing he did after the lieve that he thereby stabbed Chris-Federal Government got to work was, tianity. His heresy has excused those men to themselves for assailing him; as we see them doing down to this day. But a very simple fact authorizes the bonds for it at its face value were issued to a favorite with the Baptists. And as the speculators. The crooked means by | that very respectable denomination has, which this was well known to have been I suppose, as much saving-grace as the which this was well about reflect and accomplished against the protest and active parliamentary opposition of Mr. Episcopal clergy, and dissents as much as they from Mr. Jefferson's religious views, Madison and other members of Congress may not the inference be that those recan be seen, by any that choose to ranged him as the spoiler of their Church; dividuality of superb toilet was swall-broker Roloson is a fifteen foot space of the modistes' brain-work. In gard him as the spoiler of their Church; sack the annals of the period, in works | these as the author of the Statute of Virginia for religious freedom?

One word in conclusion : Bishop Potter, in an interview held with him a day or two after his sermon, says the "social tendencies in the great cities, outside of politics, are most inspiring, most ele-vating. But the spoils-system and its related vice, the purchase of votes, are things to be afraid of, to be jumped upon and strangled."

I might leave him to reconcile this view of the social tendencies in the great cities with the very opposite one ex-pressed not a great while ago by the Rev. Morgan Dix, a clergyman in the Bishop's diocese, and who I suppose may be called one of the pastors of "The Four Hundred." But I prefer to inform the Bishop, of what he ought to know, that when in any community as intelligent and influential a class as the politicians are corrupt, the other classes cannot escape the taint. For politicians and well-equipped army, are but men, differing from other classes and from each other only so far as the objects they seek are more or less desirable. The love of power, the love of pleasure, and the love of money for itself and as commanding both the others-these, with fashion, the most corrupting of all-sre the motives which some long-winded speeches made. generally mould "the social ten-dencies" of to-day; and the men who come within their reach, are all alike. Take an illustration that lies right before us: Wherein is Mr. Wanamaker the politician, who bought votes and accepted a portion of the spoils as a reward, any worse than Mr. Wanamaker the pious Sunday-school teacher and business-man, who paid \$120,000 for the celebrated painting of "Christ Before Pilate" and exhibited it as an advertisement of his business? Is he not

Took All His Palus Away. A. M. Chishelm, of No. 2724 Stoddard

street, St. Louis, Mo., writes:

"During my long residence in Canada I suffered for years from severe pains in my back, across the region of the kidneys, and by the constant use of Alicock's Plasters invariably obtained great retief. Upon removing to St. Louis I was again troubled with the same complaint, and was advised to use magnetic and other kinds of plasters, without being relieved of pain, so fell back to my old friend Alicock, who gives me more relief than any other I have ever tried. I always recommend them to my friends and all who suffer from pains and aches of any kind."

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

well-managed celebration throughout.

The chief feature to us, and the one which must have made every Viginian's lead in the chorus. heart swell with just pride was the incomparable ovation and unceasing attentives.

which Virginia was enabled to furnish so emphasis but becoming modesty. distinguished a military contingent. It prevented her from appearing niggardly son. It was a big advertisement for our celebration should have been.

No pen will ever be able to describe the wonderful ovation paid to Governor United States Minister to Belgium. wheeled into line at Court street and was a Methodist minister. Congress in the exercise of power was eight miles) the cheers and plaudits were Brookville made the boy a member of continuous and almost deafening. Thou- his household. continuous and almost deafening. Thou-mands upon thousands of ladies waved sands upon thousands of ladies waved educated at Indiana Asbury (now Detheir handkerchiefs on all sides, while Pauw) University, graduating in 1871. He received his legal training at Harfor Fitz!" or "What's the matter with Lee? He's all right." The mere clapping of hands seemed not to suffice, and After some six months spent in study in here and there were whole companies of young men clapping blocks of wood, which sounded loud, even above the cheers of the multitude.

While waiting some hours at Court street for the start, Governor Lee was the centre of an admiring throng. Young and old were presented, and fathers and mothers held up their children to him. John Worthington, one of New York's "horny-handed sons of toil," after looking long and admiringly at him, said : "I fought on the other side, but I tell you that man was a fighter. I'm a Black Republican, but if Lee will run for President I'll vote for him every time." John was applauded by the crowd.

The regiment, under command of Colonel Hudgins, presented a splendid Europe Mr. Terrell located in Indianappearance with their full and uniform apolis, where he practiced law for some

Throughout the entire length of the fatiguing march (it continued some ten the active work of his profession, and hours, warting and all) only two men of he has since been largely identified with all the Virginia troops fell from the the real estate and business development

The Stuart Horse Guards, under Captain Euker, was one of the finest bodies in line, and won much praise for their soldierly appearance.

marching of the Richmond Light-In- General Harrison. During the recent fantry Blues, under command of Captain Cutchins, attracted universal attention. In nearly a century of useful and honorable existence this organization has lost none of its vigor or prestige.

Governor Lee rode a handsome bay horse belonging to his friend Mr. John
D. Crimmins, of New York. His superb as he so gracefully acknowledged the the gatekeeper will be ready, the band applause which greeted him along the line have been universally admired. He of music in the pavilion, the switch-back awaiting patronage, and omnibuses running from the lake to the garden. was the recipient of several ficral tributes.

The banquet given to the Virginia commissioners by "the Virginians" resident in New York was in all respects an sandwiches, cold meats, and beaten bis-

"The United States" was a masterly of young people going out at 7 o'clock effort ably delivered. It should not be will have the evening for dancing by lost to the history of the centennial.

In response to the toast "The Old be obtained of the managers—Mrs. John Dunlop, Mrs. M. F. Plessants, Mrs. Dominion" Hon. John Randolph Tucker Raleigh Coiston, Mrs. Adair Pleasants, was, as usual on such occasions, most happy in his remarks, combining eloquence, humor, and instruction. The Smith, Mrs. Archer Anderson, Mrs. M. inference that not religious zeal alone hour at which he, Judge Staples, and its face value from the impoverished soldiers of the Revolution and others, and the attack:—Mr. Jefferson is rather ceive the mention they deserved from Adams, Mrs. Robert G. Cabell, Mrs.

The great ball was an immense jam.

lowed up in that great mass of strug-gling humanity.

air and grass. This strip belongs to Mr. Roloson, but Mr. Armour gets the good of it; in fact, the light of

talked of throughout the country. croped grass and roses. Mr. Armour has UNSURPASSED SUMMER CLIMATE AND AC-However, we may have left before the hinted time and again that he would be Saturnalia begun. Wine was certainly glad to buy the strip at \$1,000 per foot. as free as water.

The civic parade was fine but not nearly equal to that of the constitutional centennial in Philadelphia,

The naval parade was a beautiful and bewildering sight, yet it did not demon- Mr. Roloson said "No," and then Mr. Arstrate our Government's warlike re- mour offered \$5,000 a foot-the highest sources on water as did the military parade our country's facilities for bring- Act III. is yet to be played. ing together on short notice a powerful

Society on the occasion of the opening of 1,000 miles. They had acted as moof their new, club-house at 18 west tive-power for a prairie schooner, and Twenty-fifth street was a charming affair. There were some eloquent and

The attempt of Chauncey Depew to interrupt Mr. Grady in his eloquent and able address at the Southern Society may have been prompted by the best of motives, yet he was the last man to have attempted such a thing. Grady seemed not to note the intrusion and passed him

At the centennial banquet speeches were limited to ten minutes and a bell was rung to call time on the distinguished speakers. Oh! happy invention. May you grow in favor and fash-

largest of the large of Governor Lee's staff, "was the Colonel's reply. "His Falstaff, rather, I should say," came the witty rejoinder.

A PROMINENT MINISTER OF THE STATE OF

Leo Wheat, of Clarke county, Va. Had he gotten up the celebration he could not have been more so. By his The many pleasant incidents of the whole-souled and magnetic piano-playing great Washington centennial in New he several times filled one of the par-York crowded so fast one upon the other lors of the Fifth-Avenue, and worked that it is only now when the rush is over his hearers up to such a pitch that young we can quietly and with satisfaction re- and old, male and female, were soon flect upon them. It was a grand and lustily singing Swanes River, Auld Lang Syne, and the like. "Uncle" Ran. Tucker and a dignified matron from Kentucky caught the fever promptly and

Mr. Cleveland appeared at Governor tions paid to the Governer of the old Lee's headquarters the morning of the mother State and her other representa- parade, and smilingly said to the Governor: "I was told to come here, but for the life of me I don't know where I Governor Lee did a wise thing in ini- am to go." "Back to the White House, tiating and stimulating the movement by Mr. President," said Leo Wheat, with

The crowds in New York were imin the effort the country made to honor mense but thoroughly good-natured. It "the Father of his Country" and her was an era of good feeling, as such a

EDWIN H. TERRELL,

Lee and the Virginia troops in the mili- Edwin H. Terrell, the new Minister tary parade. From the time they to Belgium, was born at Brookville, Ind., November 21, 1848. His father Broadway till they wheeled out at Fifty-rell's mother died when he was but a ninth and Fifth avenue (about seven or few months old, and a lawyer living at



years. He removed to San Antonio in 1877. Important business interests after a year or so compelled him to abandon of the city. Since his removal to Texas Mr. Terrell has taken an active part in the work of the Republican party in that State. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1880 from Texas, and supported General Garfield in that body; and he was also a The handsome uniforms and fine which he seconded the nomination of campaign he was actively employed in furthering the interests of the Republican party in Indiana.

"Sweet Charity "-Lawn Party, (For the Dispatch.)

The ladies having charge of the party at "Rose Garden" by the Park are semanship and commanding presence | the 15th, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon which is, however, a very short distance from the electric cars and the dummy. Should the weather be unfavorable it will be postponed and further notice given. The refreshments will be of the very best. but simple and inexpensive-cold tea, elegant affair. The speeches, from the cuit for 25 cents and ice-cream and cake nature of the toasts offered, were necessarily long—too long, in fact, for a bangate will entitle the holder to the privilege of dancing and enjoying the scene and the switchback fee will be the same as was charged at the Exposition. Children will be admitted on ten-cent Judge Waller B. Staples's speech at tickets, and they will be served and the Virginians' banquet to the toast watched over by the managers. Parties an excellent band, and can reach home by 11 o'clock. Tickets may

F. Branch, Mrs. A. B. Camm, Mrs. Issiah White, Mrs. Seymour Cadot, Caskie Cabell. Chicago's Unfinished Comedy.

Chicago has a comedy with lots of the spice of life in it. Between the dwelling of Millionsire Armour and that of We did not witness any of the dis-graceful scenes at the ball so much of the well-kept Roloson side-yard of with an So ends Act 1, of the comedy. time ago Mr. Armour, before sailing for Europe, withdrew his business from Broker Roloson, who thereupon began to put up on the aforesaid strip a threestory addition to his house. Ogden Armour cabled his father, and the latter authorized his son to offer \$2,000 a foot. price ever offered for land in Chicago. Roloson still grins and skakes his head.

A team of four cows appeared in Bellevue, Idaho, not long ago, having The reception given by the Southern | been driven from Nebraska, a distance had also furnished milk and butter for the family en route. They were in good condition, with the exception of their feet, which needed shoes badly.

> Lemon Elixir. A PLEASANT LEMON DRINK.

Dr. H. Moziey's Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of Lemons, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, cathartic, aromatic stimu-lants and blood-purifiers. Fifty cents and one dollar per bottle. Sold by ruggists generally. Prepared only by H. Mozlav, M. D., Atlanta, For billousness and constipation take Lemon Elizir.
For indigestion and foul stomach take Lemon

For sick and nervous headache take Lemon For aleeplessness and nervousness take Lemon For palpitation of the heart take Lemon Elixir, For loss of appetite and debility take Lemon

A bon mot was that of Hon. W. W.

Henry. Upon meeting one of the discussed liver and stomach or kidneys.

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Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of puri-ty, strength, and wholesomeness. More eco-nomical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short-weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in case. ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY, 106 Wall street, N. Y.



SUMMER NEWS.

What interests here is the assortment and prices.

OUR INTERESTS AND YOURS ARE IN CLOSE PROXIMITY.

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\$1.20 Rice's League, Jr., Fase-Balls, 5c.;
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5c. Boys' Bata, 3c.;
De. Bisck/Haudie Bats, 7c.;
S5c. Regulation Ash Bats, 2lc.;
De. Spailiting's Selected Ash. 48c.;
De. Spailiting's Selected Ash. 48c.;
De. Suse-Ball Caps, 8c.;
De. Buse-Ball Caps, 8c.;
Catchers' Masks, 23, 49, 88c.;
Wright & Ditsoe's and Peck & Snyder's Regulation 1889 Tennis-Balls, 39c.;
Tennis Poles, selected, \$1.39;
Tennis Guy-Ropes and Pins, 49c. a set; ennis Guy-Ropes and Pins, 49c. a set; leunis Chairs, \$1.59; Teunis Neis, 33x3, \$1.19;
\$10 Teunis Seia, \$5.90;
\$15 Teunis Seia, \$19.90;
\$15 Teunis Seia, \$19.90;
Richmond Teunis Racqueta, \$2.48;
Rerkeley Teunis Racqueta, \$1.45;
Rerkeley Teunis Racqueta, \$2.48;
Rerkeley Teunis Racqueta, \$2.78;
Standard Teunis Hacqueta, \$2.78;
Standard Teunis Hacqueta, \$2.78;
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Complete line of all other makes of Racqueta;
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SUMMER BESORTS. THE HOT SPRINGS. ARE OPEN FOR VISITORS.

PAMPHLETS AT A. W. GARBER'S, TENTH AND MAIN STREETS. The rate of board is lower in May and June

For the past ten or inclive years I have been a great sufferer from rheumstic gout. I have been a great sufferer from rheumstic gout. I have tried me such relief as the baths at the Virginia itor Springs. I have been a regular visitor there for a number of years and can add my test. by the wonderful action of those waters. The of typings are not only a charming summer sort, but the baths are peculiarly refreshing FRANK D. HILL.

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May 10, 1889.

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COMMODATIONS FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT. WILL OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF GUESTS MAY 15, 1889.

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PERSONAL WE, THE UNDERSIGNED HARD-

WARE dealers of Richmond, Va., do hereby agree to close our respective places of business at 8 o'clock F. M. from May 18th to Sep-HUNTER, SIMS & CO.,
WATKINS, COTTRELL & CO.,
WATKINS HARDWARE COMPANY,
DONNAN & CANNON,
CHABLES J. SINTON,
JAMES MOGRAW,
A. B. CLARKE & SON. my 12-15*

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED HARNESS AND SADDLE MANUFACTURERS OF Hichmond, agree to close our respective stores at 6 o'clock P. M. from MAY 15TH to OCTOBER IS, 1889, inclusive:
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overed his connection with The Critic.
W. CABELL TRUEMAN,
2-1t Proprietor The Critic. RICHMOND, May 11, 1889.

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RICHMOND, VA., May 4, 1889.

I HAVE THIS DAY QUALIFIED AS the executor of THOMAS BURTON KESSEK, deceased. All persons indebted to his estate will please call at once and estile their indebtedness. All persons having claims due to them by his estate will please present them properly proven for payment.

W. SYDNOR. proven for payment. Way nothing to them proper them proper Executor of T. B. Keesee, No. 4 north Eleventh street.

N. B.

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